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Dionne Quins Enjoy 'Cub Bear' Roles--See Pictures on Page 10

WALLACE ERRS SOUTH WITHIN E. N. MILL FIGHT

NEW DEAL COTTON STAND

New England cotton manufacturers today gathered strength for their attack on the administration's cotton policy which threatens the existence of mills here.

Textile and political leaders in the South joined with New Englanders in assailing the processing tax and its sponsors—President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace—and in demanding a barrier to cheap Japanese goods.

Announcement was made of the sale of 1200 school children in Fall River to help circulate petitions to the President.

Closing of the Carlton Mill in Fall River increased to 4500 the total of workers thrown out of employment in cotton mills in this section this month.

At Washington, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Lowell, addressed figures to show that if Japanese imports continue at the present rate the total this year will be 30 per cent of last year's American production of cotton goods.

Secretary Wallace, according to Mr. Rogers, made "an amazing appeal" to sectional animosity in an address at Atlanta.

WALLACE HERE TOMORROW
Wallace, who comes to New England tomorrow for an address at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., was imported by Frank W. Dunham, chairman of the Boston chamber of Commerce industrial committee, to visit New England mill cities, which he previously declined to inspect.

"I hope some Bowdoin student asks the secretary how New England textile industry can exist under the present policy," said Dunham.

Twelve thousand Amoskeag workers at Manchester, N. H., await the annual meeting of the stockholders tomorrow with fears that something drastic may be voted, due to reports of huge losses.

Lawyers for New England textile men prepared to attend a hearing in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here next week when the revocability of House Bill will fight the processing tax as unconstitutional.

Immediate aid for the New England cotton industry was demanded in Congress in a resolution passed unanimously by both branches of the Connecticut legislature.

Congressman Clifford of Massachusetts informed Wallace that some tons of textile machinery had recently been shipped from New Bedford mills to South America.

Mr. Rogers charged that the secretary was attempting "to promote a civil war between the agricultural south and west and

the industrial east."

Wallace now faces organized defiance in New England, new south dangers in the west, a bitter attack by Governor Talmadge of Georgia in the south, and general Congressional dissatisfaction with his AAA amendments.

Fighting back in his behalf, Chester C. Davis, one of Wallace's leading assistants, said:

"In the long run the farmers will write their own tickets and while they are not so well organized as the lobby of processors and distributors fighting the AAA amendments and the processing taxes, their voice is going to be heard."

Union heads and mill officials noted that Lawrence textiles workers and employes in kindred industries are forwarding a steady stream of the Boston Evening American protest forms to President Roosevelt.

Matthew P. Maney, president of the Lawrence Central Labor Union, stated that workers are vitally interested in the issue.

There has been a steadily increasing interest in the campaign of the Boston American, Maney declared today. "Hundreds of the coupons, many with long lists of names attached, have been clipped and forwarded to the President."

"People are now thoroughly aroused through stories published in the American, citing the extremely precarious condition of our primary industry."

WOOLEN MILLS JOIN
"Lawrence is so constituted in her industries that everyone depends directly or indirectly on the manufacture of cotton goods. Groups in the American Woolen Company mills in Lawrence and Shawshen Village have procured the Boston Evening American coupons, have solicited the names of fellow workers and have mailed them to Washington."

Interest in the campaign has been particularly strong in the smaller mills in Methuen, Andover and North Andover.

The Loomknuts' Association has commended the Hearst campaign.

FORM PROTECTIVE UNIT
In Salem 75 labor and business leaders formed a new organization, calling it the North Shore Industrial Protective Association, pledging themselves against policies threatening the local industries.

They will stage a mass meeting Sunday afternoon to which they have invited Governor Curry.

Home, AND HOW, from Sea



Home cooking seems pretty good to Edward Donahue, 11, of Ocean View street, Winthrop, after a long and not-to-well provisioned voyage he and boy friends took to Apple Island in Boston harbor. Mishaps delayed return of the youthful "sailors." Police organized a search.



Land ahoy! And land, for some time to come, is all that 11-year-old Jimmie Walsh of Main street, Winthrop, is going to see through his "deep sea skipper's" binoculars. He's enjoying a disciplinary stay in bed as penalty for a harbor boating adventure which alarmed his parents and police.



Another pair of wave-fossed mariners whose present port is Blanket Bay. They are 10-year-old Bobby Webster of Belcher street, Winthrop, and his dog pal, both recently back from an ill-starred boat voyage to Apple Island and way-stations. No injuries to anyone. But a bad fright for parents and a searching job for harbor police. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Gloria Back In Court

By Associated Press.
New York, April 16—Little Gloria Vanderbilt's legacies bobbed up in surrogate's court again today, this time with her property valued at \$474,000 to the United States Trust Company, successor to Mrs. Vanderbilt as trustee, on the ground that the figure is an inventory valuation, not market value.

They also oppose payment of \$11,000 to the executors for legal and accounting expenses.

NEW BOOS FOR JACKS WHITE HOUSE O. K.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 16—As Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) sought to complete a compromise bonus bill which he said would have President Roosevelt's approval, an informal warning was given at the White House today against committing the Chief Executive to any legislation of that type.

It was said Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to the Senate on the bonus bill to receive affirmation at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt said last week he might send a message and he might not, and there it stood to-day.

Harrison completed the draft of his bill today, but deferred introducing it until tomorrow.

Information that the White House was disclaiming approval of the measure, Harrison agreed President Roosevelt had not said he would, but he predicted the bill would be satisfactory to the Chief Executive.

ICKES BACKS LONG ON PWA

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 16—In a scathing attack on Senator Long, Secretary Ickes today threatened to cancel all public works projects in Louisiana if legislation is passed to give the state authority over local projects.

Referring to Long as "The Emperor of Louisiana," Ickes said at a press conference:

"PWA funds haven't been used to set up a political machine anywhere and they won't be used that way in Louisiana—they certainly won't be used to build up Senator Long's political machine. Specifically, Ickes said, a \$3,000,000 contract for road work made to the New Orleans sewer and water board, and if it was dissolved "we'll take back the money."

"Of course," he added stressedly, "it means keeping a lot of people out of work and I hope the Senator is in favor of sharing wealth but not sharing work."

Long Makes "Hot" Reply to Ickes
By Associated Press.
Baton Rouge, La., April 16—Informed of the threat of Secretary Ickes to cancel all Louisiana public works loans if the State took over control of the area, expanded, and tures, Senator Huey P. Long said the secretary "could go slap dam to hell."

BURIED IN NEWPORT
"Buddy" was the youngest of four children. His father is owner of a chain of bakeries. His brother, who don't give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Noomahall. Tell the young man to make his own way. Long said by "young man" he meant Ickes.

"If he had any sense, which I doubt, he wouldn't be in the cabinet, he would praise this legislation."

Long's measure the State advisory board, which passes upon highway contracts would set upon the federal work-relief contracts.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry
Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and send your friends and their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!
We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page
adding more than fifty-two million dollars to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of five thousand million dollars, in war debts, not paid.

HITMAN CASE MARTYR WELCH, SKIPPER, DIES

Continued from First Page
spread that I have promised him my support because I have talked to no one about it."

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, said:

"There is no agreement between Republican members of the Council. It's all news to me. So far as I am concerned I'm waiting for the evidence."

Councillor Joseph B. Grooman, Republican, Quincy, said:

"This alleged conspiracy is all news to me. I have never heard a party to such an agreement nor have I ever been present at any place where such plans were discussed."

"At this time I have no opinion on the Hultman case nor do I form one until after I hear the evidence."

CURLEY'S STATEMENT
Governor Curley said:

"Regardless of the insistence by Republican machinists that members of the Governor's Council vote as partisans, to the present time the Republican members of the Governor's Council have displayed independence and common sense."

"I am in the conviction that in the case of Mr. Hultman or in the case of any other individual whose name may be presented to the Governor's Council for confirmation the Republican members of the Council will exercise their discretion and act in conformity with conscience and intellect."

Race License Upheld
Supreme Court Ruling Favors Suffolk Downs

Parimutuel horse racing at Suffolk Downs in East Boston moved a step nearer today when Justice Fred T. Field, in Supreme Court, dismissed the petition for a writ of mandamus to prevent issuing of a license.

The petition, filed by William H. Gardner of Medford, was brought on the day the license was issued by Judge Field ruled, and therefore there was no cause to issue.

It is the play that ran a couple of months at the Copley Theatre. Twenty-five actors, stagehands, electricians and prop boys in warrant sense of municipal court complained they had not been paid by the show, Contralto, a 6 Commonwealth avenue, so city "angel" of the show.

Judge Joseph T. Zottoli issued a warrant of 25 cents against Mrs. Putnam for non-payment of wages. The sums range from \$3.50 to \$120, and total \$1,000.20.

John A. Regan, state investigator, said Mrs. Putnam would appear in court with her attorney today or tomorrow and the warrant would not be served until then.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE
For the benefit of our customers who are unable to shop during the regular store hours we will be

Wallace Errs in Textile Imports, Metcalf Claims

By JESSE H. METCALF
U. S. Senator from Rhode Island

Washington, April 16—The acute situation in the cotton industry merits the immediate attention of Congress, upon which has reverted the full responsibility for rescuing this industry from the sad errors of the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Much misinformation is prevalent as to the importations of cotton textiles and the damaging effects of these importations.

Persons interested in warding off a complete collapse in the cotton textile industry have been told that importations of cotton goods are inconsequential and unimportant. This is not a fact.

During February importations were from two per cent to 1.85 per cent of domestic production in three principal classifications, and certain types of cloth imported have been estimated to represent 30 per cent of the domestic production with which they compete.

Because of this many mills have been closed and more are threatened.

The alarming increase in importations is important as to volume, but transcending this is the fact that these imports create a price standard which manufacturers must meet or go out of business.

The plans which have tried to meet these prices have closed down and there are rapidly following because of the combining of trouble brought on by the administration cotton policy.

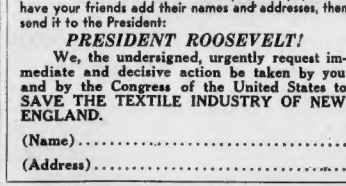
The high price of raw cotton in relation to the world's market resulting from the cotton loan policy, the heavy processing taxes, increased cost of labor, and the insupportable miscellaneous taxes are ruining the industry.

The present legislation will bring about disastrous effects for our Southern cotton plantations unless the present Secretary of Agriculture revises his cotton policies or surrenders his portfolio to a man or more practical and far-sighted policies.



Southbridge, April 16—After 107 years, the Hamilton Woolen Company, this town's oldest industry, is being sold today to a firm of the East. Its holdings were transferred to the J. P. Stevens Textile Company. Liquidation of the old firm will continue.

Another pair of wave-fossed mariners whose present port is Blanket Bay. They are 10-year-old Bobby Webster of Belcher street, Winthrop, and his dog pal, both recently back from an ill-starred boat voyage to Apple Island and way-stations. No injuries to anyone. But a bad fright for parents and a searching job for harbor police. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



derbilt's estate. Gloria, a granddaughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt, is one of the beneficiaries.

Gloria's guardians object particularly to the transfer of securities valued at \$474,000 to the United States Trust Company, successor to Mrs. Vanderbilt as trustee, on the ground that the figure is an inventory valuation, not market value.

FIVE! Instructors eager to help accomplished knitters or beginners
NEW ENLARGED KNITTING SHOP
Entire second floor of the Franklin-Hawley Bldg.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN \$50 WEEKLY
will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. BOSTON
A DEPENDABLE MEN'S STORE FOR 63 YEARS
the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'NOT ME,'
STAR
SAYS

WHO'LL MARRY 5 AND 10c DONAHUE, SOCIALITE OR ACTRESS?

Woolworth Heir Plays Real-Life Comedy

By Universal Service
Hollywood, April 15.—New York, Palm Beach and Hollywood got together to produce a real-life comedy entitled, "Who'll Marry Donahue?"
The cast:
WOOLWORTH DONAHUE, socialite cousin of Princess Barbara Hutton Midway and heir to a vast share of the Woolworth millions.
WENDIE BARRIE, 19-year-old English actress, under contract here.
DOROTHY FELL, youthful and prominent socialite of New York City.
Action and dialogue:
Miss Barrie, from her studio dressing room, says:
"Woolworth Donahue called me up from Palm Beach and asked my permission to announce his engagement to Miss Fell. I told him to go right ahead and wished him every happiness. I don't know why he wanted my permission—we merely went together as friends."
Miss Fell, in Manhattan, declares:
"I guess he called up Miss Barrie to tell her he was engaged to me so she would stop telling people she was engaged to him. However, I most assuredly am not going to marry Donahue."
To this Miss Barrie retorts:
"Miss Fell is just so full of cute guess work."
And Donahue, who assented to the plot with his call, could not be located in Palm Beach at a late hour.



WENDIE BARRIE



Dorothy Fell

Woolworth Donahue

DOROTHY FELL

'NOR ME,'
DEB
CLAIMS

MILLENS' Death Cells READY

TRANSFER DUE THURSDAY

Three tiny steel cubicles that are just around the corner from death were made ready at State Prison today.

Their springless cots were dusted and covered with blankets. Their floors were swept. Their doors were left ajar.

Some time between Wednesday's midnight and Thursday's dawn they will receive Morton Milten, Irving Milten and Abe Faber.

Transfer of the three doomed killers from Dedham jail to the prison death house was arranged while 110-hour legal steps to delay their execution during the week of April 28 were being taken by defense counsel.

Respite Due

Although a respite is expected in order to permit rulings in pending appeals before the highest courts, the long-awaited transfer will be made Thursday.

Captain John F. Stokes of state detectives discussed guard arrangements with Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk county.

The hour and route will be kept secret, as a precaution against crowds, and every precaution will be taken against escape.

Twenty-five state troopers, Dedham and Boston police will guard the transfer with machine guns, riot guns and side arms. The condemned men will sit in separate cars with their guards.

How They Die

"The death house is there with its three cells ready," said Warden James J. Hogeit, "When the prisoners arrive they'll be placed in the death cells immediately."

"If there is a respite granted they will be transferred to the Cherry Hill section."

According to the order in which the three are placed in the cells of the death house block, in that turn will they die.

Custom is to put the most desperate in Cell No. 1. Although Irving Milten has been the most active in escape attempts, it is expected that his brother, Morton, will be given this cell.

The other Milten will have moved from the electric chair, No. 2, and the Technology graduate, Faber, will be in Cell No. 3.

These cells from which men go to their deaths are lined with cubicles of close-set steel bars. Each has running water, a cot, a tiny table and a chair—and nothing else.

Cells Are Small

Their only light is from electric bulbs outside the bars.

They are so small that the slayer, Alexander Kaminist, had to be electrocuted, complained that they permitted no room for setting-up equipment.

Extra precaution will be taken in guarding the Milten and Faber, although the number of death guards will not be increased. There will be two guards in front of the cells at all hours.

There will be no outside-cell exercises such as was permitted in Dedham jail. They will eat chopped-up food from paper plates with wooden spoons.

Machine guns and tear gas will be available to the guards.

The length of the death house, a foot in front of the cells, there is a line painted on the floor.

Governor Curley is not expected to rule on the Milten appeal for respite until after the transfer is made. The conclusion, based on precedents in every other case, is that a respite will be granted so long as there still remain legal questions not ruled upon by the supreme courts.

The United States Supreme Court has ruled on only one phase of the case, a denial of the appeal from refusal of the federal district court to take jurisdiction.

Appeal from a new trial denial in behalf of the Milten is still under advisement by the supreme court. When that ruling is made, a new trial is granted.

The state court angle of the case will be carried to Washington and there, it is expected, will run until September will be in prospect.

Scientist Text

"Doctrine of Atomism" is the subject of the lesson-essay which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 21. The golden text is: "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation" (Hebrews 9:28).

Salesgirl to Star, AUBURN BLONDE WINS FILM CHANCE

DELIGHTS
9 SISTERS,
BROTHERS



HELEN ERICSON
Only One Test Needed—

Worcester, April 16.—From a 5 & 10 cent store to a movie screen in just two years—that's the speed record that Helen Ericson, 20, of Auburn, set up.

And along with that record went several smaller ones.

She was awarded the contract with Warner Brothers on the results of the first test.

She was picked out of the chorus of a musical comedy just two weeks ago by a movie scout, given a screen test one week ago, and had the contract today.

Grey-Eyed

Helen, a grey-eyed blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson of Boyce street, Auburn.

She has four sisters and five brothers, two of whom are on the stage. It was through them that she got her chance in the movies.

Brothers Herman and Frank, seasoned song-and-dance trouper, urged her to leave her job behind the counter in the 5 and 10-cent store, and get her a chance with "Of This I Sing."

Later she joined the chorus of "As Thousands Cheer," from which the movie scout picked her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson were delighted when they learned the news today, but not really surprised, they say.

Helen was a hard worker, they admitted, and awfully pretty.

Ernest Erickson had appeared in "Rosalie," "Whoopee," "Shoot the Works" and "Roberta."

JUNIOR WEEK

B. U. Program Set

Boston University students celebrate their annual week of festivities and frolics, Junior Week, beginning Monday, April 22.

Central feature of the week of affairs will be the junior prom, Friday evening, May 3, at the Hotel Lincoln.

Also in this event the Queen of the Prom will be crowned with the airwaves.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Easter Lilies

Each plant has combination of 5 buds

95c

They'll bring the breath of Spring into your home. Hardy, healthy plants—grown 10 miles from Boston and delivered to you fresh. To any point covered by our regular delivery trucks. (Other sizes of pots at 10¢ per bud or less.)

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB.

Send \$7.00 with 10 p. m.

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

EXTORTION PLOT NIPPED BY MATRON

DORIS DUKE INTENDED VICTIM

By Associated Press
New York, April 16.—A third man allegedly involved in a faked photograph extortion plot against Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, and Mrs. George Upham Harris, daughter of a New York financier, was hunted today.

Two men were trapped yesterday after detective conveyed roles of servants of Mrs. Harris, who "fired" the \$5000 demand of blackmailers with a marked \$1 bill.

The two were said by police to have implicated the third man, a photographer, whom they described as the brains of the plot against Mrs. Harris. "Those arrested gave their names as Arthur Ullman, 24, and Dominick Plotti."

Paralleling the search for the third man was a hunt for a typewriter said by an evidence expert to have been used in demands on Mrs. Harris and in a futile attempt to extort \$25,000 from Mrs. Cromwell.

Each plot, police said, were based on threats to disclose faked photographs in which pictures of the faces of the two women had been superimposed upon other photographs.

No attempt was made to follow up demands against the former Miss Duke, police said. The intended victim, they added, turned the blackmail notes over to the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Harris is the wife of a broker and daughter of Leroy Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Co.

DOPE SQUAD Opens 2 Probes

Two cases were under investigation by the Boston police narcotics squad today.

Theodore Blashl reported that two men entered his drugstore on Columbus avenue and when he refused to sell them dope, slugged him with a candy bar.

Corin, a seaman, of Providence, R. I., was in the "Iron Lung" machine at City Hospital, believed to have been overcome by opium taken in the form of some chocolate.

Car Looting Charged

Two Cambridge youths were arrested charged with stealing a Buick from a parked car. They face charges in East Cambridge district court today.

Hard Labor For 'Free Love'

Hard Labor For Life, Instead of the Years of 'Free Love' they had sought, faces the prisoners

Bordeaux, France, April 16.—Following an intense inquiry police today revealed further bizarre details of a "super-maniac" cult whose discovery here has scandalized the large-familial consciousness of all France.

Fifteen persons underwent sterilization operations, and six men and one woman have so far been arrested in connection with the group's activities.

Hard labor for life, instead of the years of "free love" they had sought, faces the prisoners

CHEAP PRICES FOUND NO ECONOMY

It's just a modest home in Cambridge.

And the folks who live there have to cut the pennies, like most of the rest of us, these days, when they go shopping for food or clothes or for little luxuries.

But—The Johnstons—this family's name—don't figure there is necessarily economy in low prices. Their motto is "Buy American."

Little Agnes Johnson, who is by way of being a student in addition to being a budding dancer, has printed the family slogan right bang-bang in her window, over-looking Auburn street, Cambridge, her.

The Johnstons, too, are folk who practice what they preach. Both Agnes and her 12-year-old sister, Pearl, look carefully at all their purchases to be sure there's no betraying Japanese trademark on the articles.

People who have to work for their living in this country ought to know better than to give their money to foreigners to put out mills and factories out of business," Pearl Johnson says.

And Agnes Johnson agrees with her.

'Buy American' Motto of American Family



PEARL JOHNSON

The Johnstons, who live at 165 Auburn street, Cambridge, think folks who live and work in America should refuse to encourage America's foreign competitors. So little Pearl Johnson has printed a big sign, "Buy American," right in her window.

N. U. TO AUCTION Found Articles

Northeastern University's super-bargain sale will open tomorrow afternoon with the annual auction of the unclaimed found articles. The list includes: 2 French curvies, 12 felt hats, 7 pairs of rubbers, 35 text books, 8 pencils and fountain pens, 12 keys and 30 notebooks.

TODAY and EVERY DAY
Popeye
The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill
Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake
The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden
Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry
Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious old comedy

Bridge
Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contact problem



**A royal treat
for men who
like to wear
the best
—and it has never
been done before!**



**De Luxe Quality
Rochester Tailored Suits**

now for the
first time at
\$30
with 2 trousers

We'll bet that lots of men will ask themselves, "How can those fellows do something nobody else has done? How can they offer De Luxe Rochester Tailoring for so much less than usual?" Here's the answer! There's not another retail clothier in these United States who owns and operates a tailoring plant in Rochester. We do! We've 1200 of the finest tailors in the country on our payroll. ★ ★ There's not another retail clothier who can bring you Rochester-tailored quality without first paying a profit to somebody else. We've cut out that extra cost! And with it, for the first time anywhere, we've cut the price of top-notch Rochester-tailored quality to \$30, with 2 trousers ★ ★ Treat yourself for Easter! Enjoy the luxury of clothes that will look and fit as though they were actually made for you—Rochester-tailored clothes. A visit to Bond's does the trick, today or tomorrow!

"Charge it" with our popular
Ten Payment Plan!

**BOND
CLOTHES**

618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)

OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER TILL 9

TRAINED CRIMINAL ENDS GORDON TRAIL

Farmington, Ct., April 15.—A trained criminologist may be called in by the state police to help interpret the weird clues they now possess to the disappearance of Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon.

The huge beast failed to unearth any trace of the vanished Junior League, who disappeared last Wednesday night, a mountain Airedale, from New Jersey, was sent for.

The huge beast was given a slipper Mrs. Gordon had worn the night of her disappearance. Then he was taken to the Meriden estate of the Farmington Golf Course.

The dog led the party through the woods to the next estate, one belonging to Alexander Harper. There it stopped, scratched at a bath house, and then went on to the drive way. It followed what appeared to followers to be a definite scent half way down the drive, and then stopped suddenly.

Three times the highly trained dog followed the identical scent, each time stopping to scratch at the bath house, and each time continuing to the driveway, where it stopped.

William A. Walsh, owner of the dog, said that from the way it acted he was convinced Mrs. Gordon had left the drive in an automobile.

Harper said that it would have been possible for someone to have come that far up his drive without anyone at the house noticing it. Then, as though he had just thought of it, he told police about the actions of his four scotties on the fatal Wednesday night.

They whined until he let them out, he said, and then stayed out for an hour, a procedure they resented to only when they smelled something unusual on the grounds or in the nearby woods.

Chief of Police Nathan Fuller was inclined to discount the evidence of the dogs' tracking ability. He concentrated his dwindling forces of voluntary searchers on the Farmington river, scattering them about with grappling irons and poles.

A small crew of men he detailed to a careful search of the river banks.

Judge John W. Banks of Bridgeport, of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Gordon's uncle, said that although the case did not "look so good," he intended to keep on hoping.

Andrew Gordon, husband of the missing woman, and father of her infant daughter, although seemingly worn out by his relentless search since last Wednesday was today organizing the searchers for renewed efforts.

Governor and Babe Cheer Shut-In as Ball Season Opens

This is a baseball story—even if the "diamond" is the white-covered bed in Salem hospital and the star player is a 14-year-old boy who has wavered between life and death for two weeks.

The boy is Robert J. Baker of Palmer road, Marblehead. He's 14 years old today, but that, in itself, means little or nothing to him. It's in the state police to help interpret the weird clues they now possess to the disappearance of Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon.

Robert was a star on the Grover grammar school team and he had been looking forward to trying for a place on the Marblehead high school team this year. Until he became ill, he spent all of his spare time on the ball field.

Curley, Babe

Babe Ruth happened to hear about Robert. He sent him an autographed baseball that arrived at the hospital today.

Governor Curley also heard about Robert and sent him the following telegram:

"I want to join Babe Ruth in praising you for your brave and cheerful spirit. I know you will be rooting for the home team today, although confined to the hospital, and I know that when you get well, you are going to go out to the ball game with me."

So Robert, eating his first meal with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker, who went to the hospital to observe his birthday, looks at the baseball and rereads the telegram.

"Things aren't so tough even if it is the opening day of the season and you're laid up in the hospital."

WOMAN NAMES FOX IN SUIT

Charging that she was duped out of her stock in the Chauncy Nickerson Company, Gertrude Weiss of Boston, today filed a bill in equity against landors H. Fox, legislative counsel for the City of Boston, and others, seeking to recover her property.

The bill claims that when she asked one of the defendants for \$600 to ship her husband's body to California, she signed what she thought was a receipt for the money.

Instead, she says, it was an assignment of her stock in the company.

She asks that the defendants be restrained from collecting money or disposing of the books, that all records be turned over to her and that the assignment of stock be voided.

Named with Fox as defendants are Samuel S. Haug, Dorothy Fox, Maxwell J. Zeilman.

Stokowski Back

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, maestro of the Philadelphia orchestra whose resignation embroiled the subscribers and directorate in a controversy that ended with a reorganization, will open the orchestra's next season.

TROWEL CASE GOES OVER

Because of the serious condition of his victim at the Cambridge Hospital, the case of Warren Catalucci of Homer street, Revere, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on a fellow worker in Romerville, was continued until Monday, April 22, in the Somerville District Court.

Catalucci is charged with assaulting John Rossi of Central avenue, Needham Heights, with a steel trowel while they were working on an Erie street construction job.

Judge Ralph M. Smith agreed to the continuance, when Sergeant Inspector Hugh R. Cunningham of the Somerville police, in charge of the case, told the court that Rossi was still confined in the hospital.

Sergeant Cunningham made the investigation in the case which resulted in the arrest of Catalucci two weeks ago.

"GO HOME"

Congress Told

Washington, April 16 (INS)—Speaker Byrnes, in a surprise speech in the House, today demanded Congress clean up its business and go home.

He of the speaker was aroused by early adjournment of the House yesterday and request for a week's adjournment because of Easter.

Bus Bill Passes

Washington, April 16 (AP)—The Senate today passed the Wheeler-Eastman bill providing for regulation of motor buses and trucks by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It now goes to the House.

Bobbin' Robin Annoying

Bird Picks A. M. Hours for Shadow Boxing

It doesn't even require the drop of a hat to say nothing of a feathered Braddock to get a certain Meador robin into a Maxie Bear fighting mood.

The more abject image of himself in the gleaming window of the Harold E. Douglass home at 77 Holmes road, Revere, is enough to start the alleged bantam of spring on the warpath.

It's been going on now since last Friday morning—and that's just the trouble, the Douglasses complain plaintively.

Unlike his human counterparts of the squared circle, this pecky bird prefers to put on his boots with his reflection in the early morning and it's seriously interfering with their sleep and generally getting on their nerves.

Dr. Wesley A. Young, chief veterinarian of the Animal Rescue League, to whom the Douglasses appealed in desperation, thoughtfully deduced that "Chester" Redbreast probably is on a six-day week and Saturday is his day off.

BLIZZARD

Blankets Vermont

St. Albans, Vt., April 16 (AP)—The heaviest snowstorm of the current year today blanketed the landscape of northwestern Vermont. Before noon, six inches of snow had fallen and the storm continued unabated.

MAX REINHARDT SUES IN RENO

Reno, Nev., April 16.—Max Reinhardt, famous theatrical producer, who arrived here today to ask Nevada courts to uphold the validity of his Latvian divorce decree from Elsie Helma Reinhardt, announced through his attorney that he also would file a petition within a day or two for American citizenship papers.

Reinhardt was accompanied from Hollywood by Helene Thilmann, German actress he said he would marry if his Latvian decree is held valid, and by another man and woman whose identities were undisclosed.

Whether Reinhardt's wife would contest his Nevada legal action was not known here.

Whether Reinhardt's wife would have been in Hollywood, has gone to New York to visit his mother.

CULBERTSON

No. 1 Bore

New York, April 16 (AP)—Ely Culbertson was the victor today in the final tabulation of the New York Evening Post's poll for Number One Bore.

The title he won in New York's premier source indicator.

As a prize the Post will present to the bridge expert one complete set of the American works of Gertrude Stein.

No Eccles Action

Washington, April 16 (INS)—The Senate banking and currency subcommittee considering the nomination of Maxine B. Eccles of Utah, as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board met for two hours today and adjourned without action.

Pay as little as \$613 DELIVERED
IN BOSTON



**GET ALL THESE
FEATURES**
in the finest Ford Car ever built

You may not be interested in the record-breaking sales of the new Ford V-8 car. But you will be interested in the reason behind this record popularity. That reason is simply this—this new car is the most Ford for your dollar ever built! Roomiest. Safest. Easiest-riding. And—even with its 85-horsepower engine—the most economical of all Fords! See it at your Ford dealer's. Drive it. And then look at the low price!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

Ford V-8

"models with deluxe equipment available at slight extra cost. Extra room with Universal Credit Company. See Automobile Ford Finance Plan."

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

- An 85-horsepower V-8 engine—at 4-cylinder cost. The same in every Ford regardless of price.
- The roomiest Ford ever built—all models at any price, on the same length wheelbase.
- Springbase (the real ride-base) full 123½ inches, with Comfort Zone Ride between springs for all passengers.
- Safety glass in every window (no extra charge)
- Big 6" x 16" air-balloon tires (no extra charge)
- Fenders to match body color (no extra charge)
- Separate, built-in luggage space (no extra charge)
- Welded all-steel safety body, on rigid X-braced frame.
- New safety pressure brakes, with 12-inch drums, easier action.
- Greatest all-round economy of any Ford car ever built.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

N. E. RED 'CORE' UNCOVERED AT NORWOOD

The core of the Communist organization in New England for which federal agents have been searching for months, was believed found, and was being exhaustively examined today.

Out of an everyday tax exemption case before the state board of tax appeals came information that the quiet residential town of Norwood has been harboring a militant Red headquarters.

The Finnish Workmen's Association, called the INTO of Norwood, protested a tax of \$250 on \$750 worth of property on the grounds that it was a benevolent association.

Mrs. Ottilia Halme, the president, and the minutes of the meeting, translated into English, were brought into the case. Testimony purported to show that

INTO paid \$100 to a Gardner school for children.

At the meeting the "Third Internationale," Soviet anthem, was sung.

SALUTE RED FLAG

The salute to the Red flag, with the raised clenched fist, was the order of the meeting.

The audience was urged to overthrow the government by violence.

The hall itself was decorated with busts of Lenin and Karl Marx, both draped in Red flags.

Organizers were financed by the INTO, or helped in other ways by the organization, to participate in practically every outbreak or violent strike since 1933.

Defence funds were raised through the INTO, or with its help, for cases including the Scott-Vassant trial to the Scott-Horne trial.

Nationally known orators of the distinctly inflammatory type, such as Ann Burial, the "Red Flame" were invited to their functions to address the crowds.

The evidence was in two parts: ON STAND FOR HOURS

First Mrs. Halme took the stand, and was on it for several hours, while Judge James A. Holloran, town counsel of Norwood, hammered at her to show that her organization was not a benevolent society.

She frequently resorted to the answer:

But before she finally left the stand on the plea that she was tired, Judge Holloran had elicited what he termed substantiating statements for his contention that the INTO was Communist, although she denied charges that the society spread Soviet propaganda.

Then Chief of Police Levi A. Thompson, of Walpole, took the stand to testify to conversations when he had acted as officer on duty at picnics and athletic meets of the organization.

RED BUTTONS WORN

He described the Soviet Salute to the Red Flag, the singing of the Third Internationale, the fiery speeches of radical orators, the identifying red buttons worn by the audience.

Frequently the volumes representing the translated minutes and records of the organization were read or quoted to refresh Mrs. Halme's memory.

Investigators said that those volumes were excellent material for teaching down the Red activities of other Greater Boston societies.

BRITAIN SCORED FOR DEFAULT

By International News Service
London, April 16—Great Britain's default on her debt to the United States despite the government of its right to claim it has discharged the full obligations, Morgan Jones, Laborite, declared in the House of Commons today.

Failure of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain to make any mention of past and present debt installments due to the United States in his budget address featured debate in the House this afternoon.

Without mentioning any specific reason, Jones referred to unparliamentary repudiation of international agreements and declared the British debt default amounted to unilateral action.

"If unchanged subsequently," he said, "it amounts to repudiation."

YOUTH QUIZZED In Riel Case

Worcester, April 16—Sought for two months in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Miss Rita Riel, 20, of Oxford, Joseph Gohreau, also 20 and of Oxford, was questioned and released by Connecticut police today.

Advertisement

LAX THE BLADDER THIS 25c TEST FREE

If it fails. When irritation wakes you up use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get better before, Junior oil, etc. in little green tablets called Buxia. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, headache, in four days. Buxia is a new drug, not a stimulant. It gives you regular sleep and feel like a new man. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Kallie Co. Mechanicville, Ohio.

France Eases Censure Of Hitler by League

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Geneva, April 16—The "condemnation" by indirect action of Germany for repudiation of treaties and the "regret" of France, Great Britain and Italy that Germany has failed to fulfill her engagements under the Covenant were introduced at a private session of the League of Nations council today by Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France.

Laval announced that the resolution was made jointly by France, Great Britain and Italy.

A French spokesman informed the Associated Press that, in further attempt to adopt a policy of conciliation, the French draft of the resolution was amended at the last moment so that Germany was not specifically mentioned in that phrase which "condemns" the violation of treaties.

It was understood that, instead, the resolution condemns all unilateral repudiations of treaties.

French sources said that, despite opposition by some nations, including Poland and Denmark, they felt confident the League Council would adopt the resolution.

Laval went into the private session taking with him a declaration

of two typewritten pages in support of the resolution.

Before he entered the council chamber he had caused a sensation by announcing the French motion of protest against Germany rearmament would not be modified to meet opposition views.

SWISS CEASE Pleas to Germany

Berne, Switzerland, April 16 (AP)—With the probability of an appeal to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, the Swiss Federal Council decided today there was no further use in discussing the "facts" of the recent kidnapping of Berthold Jacob, German newspaperman, with the German government.

Giuseppe Motta, minister of foreign affairs, is expected to take action next week to get Jacob returned to Swiss jurisdiction on the ground that he was kidnapped with the complicity of German officials.

NAZI SLAIN IN POLISH RIOTS

By Associated Press

Gdynia, Poland, April 16—Reinforced police squads, patrolled communists in Pomerania (the Polish Corridor) today to prevent new outbreaks of anti-German rioting.

Disorders of the last few days have left one Nazi dead, several wounded, 100 shops wrecked and scores of windows smashed in the homes of members of the German minority.

A German official spokesman expressed the opinion the Reich government has made no decision on what steps to take. It was explained the Polish government possibly hopes to avert a German protest by a "quick note of regret."

Officer Sought

Amesbury, April 16—A Lawrence policeman was being sought today on a warrant after he allegedly defaulted in district court, when a drunken driving charge was brought against him. According to the Lawrence police, no warrant was received.

Favor Curb On NRA

Extend But Modify,
Advices C. of C.

By Associated Press

Washington, April 16—Extension of NRA with modifications limiting its operation to interstate commerce was recommended to Congress today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, told the Senate Finance Committee his faith in the "basic principles" of NRA was unchanged, though too much had been attempted.

The business leader recommended a number of changes, including a limitation on its scope to "business engaged in or affecting interstate commerce."

The chamber, Harriman said, favors the open shop, adding that the right of employees to bargain collectively or individually exists without writing it into the law.

BRITAIN STARTS AIR DEFENSE

By Associated Press

London, April 16—The British government announced today it is setting up a special department to deal with safeguarding the British Isles' 45,000,000 people against air attacks.

Sir John Gilmour, home secretary, told the House of Commons that his office was setting up a special department with quarters in Westminster and was starting to work on the subject of air defense with a full staff May 1.

The primary duty of the department, the home secretary said, would be to communicate to local authorities throughout England and Wales "the details of measures which it would be necessary for them to take for the purpose of organizing local services for safeguarding the civilian population against the effects of air attacks."

Dole Costs Drop

Boston welfare expenditures continued to decline last week, according to John C. L. Dowling, director of public welfare.

Arson Charged

Portland, Me., April 15—Earl E. Whitney, 55, faced court today charged with burning his home seven years ago. He was also being questioned about a fire last November.

Hammer Victim Out

Worcester, April 16—Mrs. Olga Strauch, whose husband, Albert J. Strauch, committed suicide after beating her with a hammer, was at her home on Murray avenue today after being treated at City Hospital.

Greater VALUE



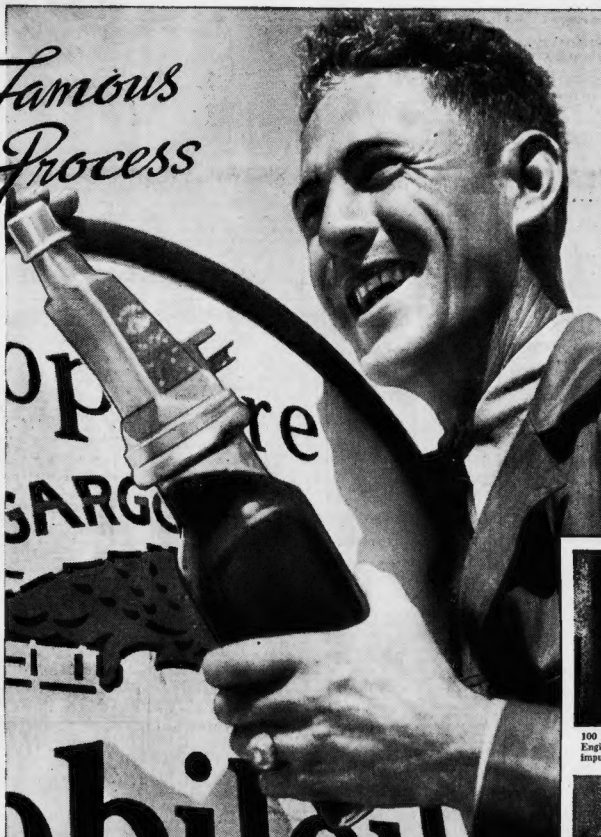
Gulden's is a double purpose mustard. Choicest mustard seeds and spices, skillfully blended, give it richer flavor both as a relish and a seasoning for cooking. And the familiar Gulden's bottle is shaped just right for convenient use.

Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

READY TODAY NEW KIND OF SUMMER MOBILLOIL!

Made by the Famous Clearosol Process

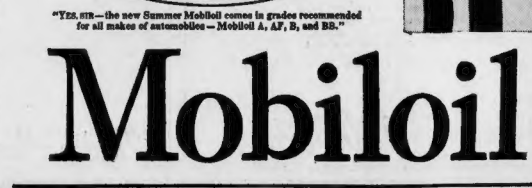


**NOTE THESE
AMAZING FEATURES
OF THIS NEW OIL**

RESISTS CONSUMPTION 98% . . . In exhaustive tests of the highest scientific integrity, the new Summer Mobil Oil showed 98% resistance to consumption as compared with 88% for another of America's high-grade, large-selling oils. Think what this 10% difference means in terms of cash when you're buying oil!

RESISTS THINNING 100% . . . In another test, measuring resistance to thinning, this new kind of Mobil Oil showed 100% plus . . . the competitive oil only 38%. Measure this difference in terms of engine protection when your speeding motor is at furnace heat!

RESISTS GUMMING 100% . . . On the third important point, the new Summer Mobil Oil scored 100%, with the other oil 32% behind! In other words, no gumming from Mobil Oil is worry about . . . no clogged rings or stuck valves to cost you money or hamper the operation of your car this Summer!



**MAKE YOUR SPRING OIL
CHANGE AT THE SIGN
OF THE FLYING RED HORSE**

100 hours of operation on ordinary oil did that Engine valve-chamber coated with gum formed by impurities in the oil. New Mobil Oil prevents this.

After 100 hours on New Mobil Oil, engine is still clean. This new oil is practically 100% pure . . . the first Summer oil free of elements that form gum.

"Yes, Sir—the new Summer Mobil Oil comes in grades recommended for all makes of automobiles—Mobil Oil A, AF, B, and BS."

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK
Division of SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

There is an interesting Boston angle in the recent attempt of a New York radical theater organization to send on some of its players to assist Boston amateurs to put on one of its plays.

As you will remember, the performance of over a week ago was heavily attended by the police and the city censor, and at the end of the performance the visiting actors were arrested, charged with emitting profanity on the stage after having been warned against it.

The trial is scheduled to occur very soon. The angle lies in the attempt of a Boston society and drama lovers organization to stop Robert E. Rogers from playing a New York theater company which, since it played in Boston, has blossomed out as a full-fledged radical organization during plays highly praised by the New York Daily Worker, the Communist daily, the New Masses, the Communist weekly, and others of that stripe.

The organization was "The Group Theater," which a year ago won the Pulitzer prize with a brilliant, well-written, and inoffensive play called "Men in White," about a young research medic's struggle between love and duty, meaning between a girl and his job.

The play attracted wide acclaim from the general theater-going public as well as from the critics. The prize was won, and the play was performed successfully in the United States, and was promptly invited to come to Boston for a four weeks' season to repeat its old play and try out a new one. The organization was called "The Group Theater Project for Boston," with a committee of fashionable sponsors. A thousand guarantees at \$15.00 an head were rounded up and the season was announced.

"Men in White" ran very well under its own power, required no subsidy. Then the Group Theater put on a serious piece by the radical expressionist John Howard Lawson, a bitter attack on business and business methods, especially the advertising business, and the methods by which a business man climbs to the top. It hadn't done so very well in New York, but it didn't even do so well in Boston.

Then the Group Theater tried out on the Boston stage a new piece called "Gold Eagle Guy," an ill-fated caricature of the career of the founder of the Dollar Steamship line and an equally ill-fated attack on business methods, ending in a violent fight and an earthquake.

The general criticism of the Boston audience was that they didn't like the themes, the plots, and the general attitude of these two latter pieces. The sponsors for four weeks lost over \$10,000 of the guarantee money, were presumably repaid, but they try it again. They say it has become clear to the Group Theater by now that Boston theatergoers do not want the sort of stuff represented by "Successors" and "Gold Eagle Guy," the kind of eccentric, propagandist, anti-social play which at the moment is being exploited heavily in New York.

And it is dubious whether any further effort by society sponsors with the pink taint in the drama will lead them to like it. Meanwhile the Group goes back to New York, where it is going to the praise of the critics, the intelligentsia, the party radicals and the genuine working Reds, three plays, all condemned by the Marx, real clear conscious dramatic pills with a coating of the Jam of entertainment.

One of them, "Waiting for Lefty"—the profane piece produced and censored in Boston—is an attack on the operators and labor union officials in the recent New York taxi strike, with a striking cab man as hero and martyr.

With it is a piece called "Till the Day I Die," a fierce attack on Nazism with all the Marxian trimmings. At another theater the same organization is presenting "Awake and Sing," a domestic drama with radical overtones.

All three are by the same author, Clifford Odets, one of the group, already accepted by all the radical communities as the future communist poet of the American propaganda theater. That, ladies and gentlemen, is the crowd that our Boston socialists brought into Boston under wraps as a bona fide theatrical organization offering drama—not allotropic radicalism.

The very noticeable lack of enthusiasm of Boston for its offerings, plus this recent exhibition of what one of these plays is like, ought to be about enough. Boston, apparently, still thinks the theater is a place where you go to be entertained. It still prefers the old theater to the New Theater. It doesn't care for drama as a by-product of schools of "social science" and left wing vaudeville.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Fox, Sheep, Rabbit, Beaver, Otter, and other skins.
We will bring in THIS WEEK
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We deal NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We just buy Old Fur Coats

GINN'S BINDERS

JOHN WALKNOT

Joining 125 pressmen who left their posts last Thursday, 130 bookbinders of Ginn & Company walked out of the Cambridge plant in First street, East Cambridge, today in an attempt to enforce demands for higher wages.

The walkout of the pressmen was complete, but that of the bookbinders was said to be only about 50 per cent.

Pressmen and bookbinders claim the 10 per cent wage cut they took months ago has not been restored, as the claim it should have been under the code.

A small detail of police was sent to the plant, where 20 pressmen were picketing, but quiet prevailed.

Most of those remaining out required to union headquarters in Dr. Matthew Temperance Hall, Cambridge and Fourth streets.

The walkout was unique, inasmuch as most of those engaged have been employed by Ginn & Company for from 20 to 30 years, and were at pains to explain contentedly that the trouble involved a walkout and not a strike.

On the company's side there was the same apparent constraint. Each man received a notice from the company which read:

"You are still an employee. You may come back to work when you wish. We will not employ strikebreakers."

The prisoners, who constitute about one-fourth of the 480 felon population, emphasized that their rebellion was aimed at obtaining speedier action by the state board of parole.

"We're not here at all," they shouted as Woodward spoke to them. Woodward expressed confidence that the men would return to work soon without causing trouble.

Charles R. Sharp, of the Board of Paroles, which, records have considered 108 cases of prisoners and granted 262 releases in the last six months, said he did not see what the Board had done to cause a strike.

It was with a tired feeling that Alfred Poulin started back today for Nashua, N. H., with his friend, Raymond Gamache.

Poulin and Gamache came down from Nashua, parked on the outskirts and rode to Boston on the El. When they went back to look for the truck from Nashua, they couldn't find it.

All through Somerville and Cambridge they trudged, covering about 15 miles. Not until 6 a. m. today did police find the truck at the curb in Sullivan square.

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\$12,995 Left

By Recluse

Police Uncover Hoard of Woman Eccentric

By Associated Press
New York, April 16.—Dime notes and crannies of a musty old brownstone house where Mary V. Welsh, 59, lived and died in the seclusion of a recluse.

The body of the aged woman, fully clothed, was found yesterday on the floor of the front room of her house where neighbors said she lived a recluse.

A physician said death, witnessed only by her pet cat, resulted from natural causes. Police found \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills scattered under carpets, in closet corners and in tin boxes.

On Welsh, the neighbors said, was seldom seen except on her journey to the butcher's or grocer's, when she would saunter forth in the "leg-of-mutton" and bustled fringe of years long past—attire that harmonized with the outmoded furniture of her home.

By International News Service
Washington, April 16.—Opening of 187 new camps, and re-opening of 187, were announced today by Robert F. Peckner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, first governmental unit to get under way on the new work relief program for CCC.

The work is being performed with funds from the \$30,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt last week for CCC.

The new camps bring the total open or provided for to 1640, scattered throughout the country. Camp workers will be increased from 375,000 to 400,000 and 1250 new camps will be added.

Among the new camps are Massachusetts, Assonet, Maine, Millinocket.

Drake's Cakes
Home-made ingredients
—home-made goodness!

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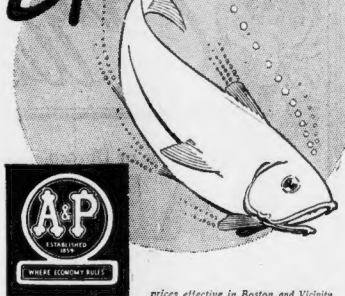
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Special! FOR MEATLESS MEALS..



prices effective in Boston and vicinity

Fresh

Right off the boat to your nearby A&P Market. Enjoy the season's first catch featured this week. There are many ways to serve this delightful fish.

HALIBUT

OTHER SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FILLET OF COD	2 lb	25c
OYSTERS	Fresh Northern	25c
SALT COD STRIPS		19c
SMOKED FILLETS	boneless	19c

Easter HAM

Whole or either half. Three famous brands unsurpassed for flavor and quality at all A&P Food Stores—specially priced!

SUNNYFIELD SWIFT'S or ARMOUR'S

25c LB

OTHER A&P MARKET SUGGESTIONS

FOWL	3 to 3 1/2 pounds	lb	25c
Tender, soft-meated, delicious flavor			
RIB LAMB CHOPS		lb	29c
Soft-meated, excellent flavor, tender eating			
KIDNEY LAMP CHOPS		lb	37c
You may have it boned and rolled if desired			
LAMB FORES		lb	15c
Freshly ground each day			
HAMBURG STEAK		lb	19c

Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	medium size	4 for	19c
NAVEL ORANGES	large size	dozen	35c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	medium size	2 bds	19c
GREEN PEAS		2 lbs	29c
SELECTED MAINE POTATOES		15 lb bag	23c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

AT your nearby A&P you will find many Lenten suggestions for meatless meals. One item in particular we feel is an outstanding value... white, creamery cheese, with a delightful tang. There must be 101 ways to serve it. Buy some today at this amazingly low price ★

Cream and serve with Iona Sweet Peas

PINK SALMON	16 oz can	10c
Vacuum packed at our own cannery in Alaska		
RED SALMON	16 oz can	17c
Down East Brand—ready to serve after heating		
CLAM CHOWDER	2 10 oz cans	17c
Delicious flavor -- chowder you'd like to make yourself		
B & M FISH CHOWDER	2 11 oz cans	15c
Solidly packed -- excellent flavor. Hundred ways to serve them		
SARDINES BLUE PETER	2 3 1/2 oz cans	15c
Mildly cured Daisy Cheese. Easy to slice		
WHITE CHEESE	pound	19c
Prepared the Italian style. A handy pantry item		
IONA SPAGHETTI	15 1/2 oz can	5c
Iona Brand. Made only from the best materials		
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	6 7 oz pkgs.	25c
Medium size, thin skinned prunes		
PRUNES SANTA CLARA	4 lbs.	25c
Sunshine Brand. An average of 8 whole red beets in a can		
WHOLE BEETS	20 oz can	10c
Young, tender green leaves free from grit		
PURETEST SPINACH	27 oz can	10c
Sea Spray Brand. Only green, tender tips are packed		
ASPARAGUS TIPS	19 oz can	17c
Serve a tempting salad and have it dressed with Encore Mayonnaise		
ENCORE MAYONNAISE	1 pint jar	25c

HEINZ SOUPS	2 pint cans	25c
MARMALADE	8 oz jar	19c
DRIED PEACHES	1 lb	10c
JELLY EGGS	assorted colors	10c
EASTER EGG DYES	28 oz box	19c
GINGER ALE YUKON	contents only	28 oz box
MOXIE	contents only	28 oz box
WELCH'S GRAPEJUICE	19c	
2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH	brighten up for Easter	10c

ANN PAGE pure PRESERVES

all pure fruit flavors 2 lb including Strawberry and Raspberry. Specially priced jar

31c

SPECIALLY PRICED!
18c LB

EIGHT O'CLOCK
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

8 O'clock Coffee is the largest selling coffee in the world.

HOOD'S ICE CREAM CAKE

it's time for something new in ICE CREAM

MAKES A REAL PARTY OF YOUR EASTER DINNER. Buy one or more of these beautiful ice cream cakes, decorated with colorful whipped cream for the occasion. The ice cream has a full-frozen smoothness which is the high mark of quality.

ORDER EARLY—On sale only at your NABOR-HOOD ICE CREAM DEALER

HOOD'S ICE CREAM CAKE
SERVES 5-50 CENTS

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

FOES TO FIGHT MANSEFIELD ON BUDGET

Opponents of Mayor Mansfield in the City Council were today laying plans to harness the mayor over his \$40,000 budget, which already has caused him grief in the Legislature.

It is understood these councilors will try to have the budget approved by the council for only part of the year.

This may result in a fight over the legality of such unprecedented action. The councilors are reported to be at odds with the mayor because he has favored Boston members of the Legislature in the passage of City Council members.

Hearings on the budget are expected to start next week. Thirty-nine department heads will be called before the committee on appropriations.

Councilor Henry Scavilla of East Boston plans an attack on welfare expenditures as well as on the employment of married women with working husbands.

Salaries and wages in this year's tentative budget amount to \$18,987,272, which is \$2,812,822 higher than last year.

ABERCROMBIE FIGHT READY

The many-times delayed hearing in Hartsburg, Pa., on the request that George A. Abercrombie be extradited for trial in Massachusetts actually will be held tomorrow.

So many shifts in the hearing date were made without consulting the Massachusetts authorities that finally District Attorney Warren L. Root lost his patience.

He managed to procure a personal appeal from Governor Curley to Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, for the extension of the courtesy of holding the hearing tomorrow as originally planned.

Abercrombie is alleged to have deserted his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Abercrombie, six years ago.

According to police, Abercrombie, who had been a wealthy Melrose manufacturer, took with him when he left their \$100,000 joint bank account and his plant manager, Mrs. Grace Lynde.

They were married in Pennsylvania, after Abercrombie procured a Mexican divorce.

J. P. CONLEY Dies in Lynn

Joseph P. Conley, 53, member of the Lynn board of police commissioners and a Lynn grocer for 32 years, died today at his home, Allen street, Lynn, after a long illness. The commissioner, who also was a member of the Lynn common council, is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mary, who is a student at Emmanuel College, and a son, Joseph J., Jr.

PROBE ASKED Of Lynn Police

Demand that he investigate the efficiency, morale and attitude toward law enforcement of the Lynn police was made today upon District Attorney Hugh A. Cress of Essex County by Frank J. Harney of Lynn.

Harney at various times was a unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Lynn, for governor and for United States senator.

Advertisement

"TOOK ALL KINDS OF PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation. Due to insufficient "Bulk," Relieved by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Snyder: "I have had trouble with my bowels for years, taking many kinds of pills and drugs, with no relief. One year ago, I saw Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and bought a package. I have good movements every day. I am 75 years old. I am telling my friends what bran has done for me."—Mrs. Sallie Snyder, 818 N. Crafts Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

"Constipation due to insufficient 'bulk' in meals."

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN has supplies vitamins B, well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient to correct common constipation. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN regains digestion better than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables. How much bran to use this food in place of patent medicines.

At all grocers in the red and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

BRITISH FILM BEAUTY ENDS BETROTHAL VIA PHONE



MARY LAWSON
"I Have My Interests"

Drop Cupid For Careers

Tennis Star Perry,
Mary Lawson Part

By Universal Service
Hollywood, April 16—Fred Perry, British tennis champion, wants to live in the United States and follow a screen career.

Mary Lawson, British actress, wants to live in England and follow her own career there.

So the engagement, which was to have culminated in marriage for the pair during the summer, "is off," according to word from London.

The actress said: "Fred and I talked over long distance phone and decided to call off our engagement. He wants to live in America and become a screen actor. I don't want to live over there. I have my interests here in England."

Perry, recently in the limelight here because of a one-hour shuffle with Joe Benjamin, former fighter, declined to discuss his "personal affairs."

DR. ROWEN

Slowly Recovering

Dr. Henry S. Rowen, 63, of Bennett street, Brighton, for 32 years a trustee of Boston City Hospital, is recovering from a serious operation in Cardinal O'Connor House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he resided today.

The physician recently returned from a southern trip, taken for his health, but a short time after he arrived he underwent the operation in the same hospital where he performed scores.

"Who wouldn't walk a mile for a CAMEL!"

"Camels are made from FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."

Signed R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FARMER'S WIFE FINDS MORALE IN DUST STORM

Following is the third of a series of articles by James L. Kilgallen, International News Service staff writer, who is making a tour of investigation in the plains states where many farms have been rendered arid by drought and dust storms.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Garden City, Kas., April 16—Courage of these women folk is bracing the morale of many farmers in the great plains country which has been hard hit by recurring dust storms, drought and crop failures.

Such a woman is Mrs. Phillip Phillip Kaiser, 28, who with her husband and six-year-old son, lives on a 20-acre farm near Friend, Kansas, 25 miles north of here.

With a dust storm swirling yellow particles against the window panes of her small two-room home, Mrs. Kaiser stood beside an ironing board in the kitchen and talked farm life.

"It's a hard life but I don't mind it," she said. "I was brought up this way—to endure, to make the best of things."

Such luxuries as the "movies" and permanent waves never enter her mind. Her thoughts are on the family budget.

Mrs. Kaiser's husband wasn't home when this correspondent called at the farm. He, like some of the other farmers in the region, had been forced to go "on relief" and he was away working on a highway.

EARN \$3.50 WEEKLY
"He's been making \$3.50 a week on relief," said Mrs. Kaiser. "He can get only two days' work each week."

"How can you get by on such a small amount?" she was asked.

"We have to manage," she smiled. "I keep a budget. I put down where every cent goes. Every penny goes for necessities. We get our own eggs here on the farm but we must buy feed for the chickens and the pigs."

Somewhat she seemed quite contented as she patted her son, Eugene, on the head. Was she going to raise her son to be a farmer?

"I wouldn't be surprised if I did," she replied. "We're farmer folks, you know. We always thought well of farming."

First National Markets have built up a high quality reputation on meats. Thousands of la savories who trade here daily have a feeling of confidence when they buy at our Meat Departments. The easiest way to know you are getting the best and at the same time saving on your food costs is to trade at your local First National Market.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Easter Week

Armour's Star or Doraco

HAMS

Mild Sugar Cured Lb **25¢**
Finest Quality

Grocery Stores Featuring Armour's Star
Meat Markets Doraco Brand, Whole or Half

Henfield Brand - New Arrivals - Guaranteed

Eggs Doz **27¢**

Bacon Sliced Sugar Cured Lb **33¢**

Meat Values

First National Markets have built up a high quality reputation on meats. Thousands of la savories who trade here daily have a feeling of confidence when they buy at our Meat Departments. The easiest way to know you are getting the best and at the same time saving on your food costs is to trade at your local First National Market.

LAMB CHOPS

Best Kidney - Meaty Lb **37¢**
Tender - Choice Quality

Boned and Rolled if Desired

Lamb Fores Lb **15¢**

Choice Quality - Fresh Sliced

Calves Liver Lb **35¢**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Middle Ribs Lb **23¢**

Best Cuts - Tender Heavy Steer Beef

Cube Steak Lb **43¢**

Fancy Milk Fed

Fowl 3 to 3 1/2 Lb Average Lb **25¢**

Fresh Halibut Fancy White Lb **25¢**

Smelts Fancy Lb **25¢**

Salt Cod Strips Lb **19¢**

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples Fancy Baldwin 4 Lb **19¢**

Rhubarb California 2 Lb **15¢**

Cucumbers Native Each **10¢**

Lettuce Fancy Iceberg Solid Heads 2 Hds **15¢**

Lux 2 Sn Pkg **19¢**

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars **18¢**

OXYDOL 1c SALE

One extra penny will buy a 9c pkg. of Oxydol with purchase of one large pkg. at regular price of 23c.

BOTH FOR **24¢**

Flour Old Homestead Pkg **81¢**

Flour Finest Brand Lge 24 1/2 **85¢**

Evangeline Milk 3 Tall Tins **20¢**

LONG LOAF BREAD

Whole Milk and Creamy Butter give this loaf its unusual fine flavor and texture.

1 1/2 Lb Loaf **9¢**

FRUIT HERMITS

Fresh baked with plump seedless raisins

English Style Assort'd. 2 Lbs **25¢**

Fancy filled and plain cookies

Macaroni Chips 1 Lb **19¢**

Uneda Biscuits 3 Pkg **13¢**

Educator Crax 1 Lb **19¢**

FOOD SAVINGS

COFFEE SALE

Special Low Prices for Easter Week
Fresh Roasted and Ground Fresh to Your Order

Richmond 2 Lbs **35¢**

John Alden Lb **19¢**

Kybo Steel Cut - Fresh Ground or in the Bean Lb **23¢**

Butter

Brookside Creamery Rolls Lb **39¢**

Bananas

MeloRipe 4 Lbs **17¢**

Finest Peaches

SLICED OR HALVES 2 No 2 1/2 Tins **33¢**

Royal BAKING POWDER 6 oz TIN **18¢**

12 oz Tin **32¢**

Red Salmon FANCY ALASKA Tall Tin **17¢**

Pink Salmon ALASKA Tall Tin **10¢**

Heinz Soups HOME STYLE 2 Pink Tins **25¢**

Santa Clara Prunes Large Size 3 Lbs Bu **25¢**

Wesson Oil IMPROVES ALL FRIED FOODS 6 oz Tin **25¢**

Finest Beets WHOLE BLOOD RED No 2 Tins **15¢**

Blue Ribbon MALT EXTRACT 3 Lbs **59¢**

Macaroni OR FINAST SPAGHETTI 4 6 oz Pkg **23¢**

MILLBROOK GINGER ALE

2 Lge 20 oz Bots **19¢**

PALE DRY Price for contents 12 12 oz Bots **75¢**

Club Soda 6 12 oz Bots **45¢**

Lime Rickey 6 12 oz Bots **45¢**

PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY

EASTER CANDY SPECIALS

Sweethome Chocolates Fancy Assorted 1 Lb Box **27¢**

Festival Chocolates Fancy Assorted Hard and Soft Centers 1 Lb Box **39¢**

Hershey's Chocolate Plain or with Almonds 2 1/2 Lb Bars **25¢**

Olives

Fancy Stuffed 12 oz Bot **29¢**

2 3 oz Bots **19¢**

6 oz Bot **15¢**

Flour

Old Homestead Pkg **81¢**

Finest Brand Lge 24 1/2 **85¢**

Evangeline Milk 3 Tall Tins **20¢**

LONG LOAF BREAD

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Heaven-High—Hell Deep

American Prisoners Again Transferred

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed, lived right and ate well. But his death didn't cool my fire for living. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Paratroop Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Stearman. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. I could not recall anything that had happened on this flight. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. Again, miraculously, I escaped with my life. As a prisoner of Germany, I met two other American aviators. We were transferred to a prison camp. A German spy pretended to be a French aviator, talked with us, but we were wise and told him nothing.

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Breakfast—crusty coffee and black bread. Lunch—soup. Supper—a cup of ersatz. The lack of food was reflected in our dispositions. Underfed, always hungry, we were irritable. Walks in the air meant an appetite and an appetite, without food, meant dizziness and pain.

Langrud and death to admit our feelings we talked and talked. Were all German prisoners like this? Was this a permanent thing? Would we be moved again? Four days. Four nights. Mental demoralization and physical weakening. Only four days, yet seems had passed.

'Dodo Officer'

"We're here till the end of the war-if we live." Our feelings surrounded any previous pretension and with the admission that escape from here was unobtainable we openly despaired. The fifth day. The sergeant, bringing the ersatz minus the bread, announced our removal. The next morning we were wanted, left us unmoved. We were in Montigny; but where were we going?

The further into Germany the less chance of escape. "We know where the lines are from here, for God's sake," said a lieutenant, and with four guards we plodded over the hills. The officer was a caricature. It was short; he was fat; and his apple-pink cheeks were dimpled with puffing proximity to a little jug nose. Inflated, self-satisfied, his face, excluding his shifty, ratlike eyes, was effeminate and blubbery.

A toy-like soldier, filled with toy-like importance, a toy-like pistol roared in a holster on his plump left breast. In a burlesque he would be a riot. As an officer, he was one. He carried his small, red mouth pursed with derision, noting his entire demeanor was those of an indispensable personage. In fancy—he was a conqueror. In truth—he was a dodo. This perhaps explained why, with four guards to escort three defenseless prisoners, he could flip over his hill and die instead of fighting at the front.

Thieves

We had walked for about half an hour when yells of "Halt!" came from behind and a guard, from the prison, was ringing pell-mell to catch us. "Halt!" our master's voice, and we waited as the dispatcher, between puffs and blows, gave us his rave message.

An article—could not catch the what—had been stolen. We, the Americans, had taken something valuable. Thieves—were common thieves; it must be returned at once. Burglars, men burglars, to run away with a precious thing we knew did not belong to us. Give up the loot! Give it up! Who was the culprit?

The officer scornfully looked at us and decided that I was the most desperate character suggested they search me first. Innocent and wondering what any one could find to take, I helped in the turning out of pockets and patting of intimate places. "Nichts!" Nothing! Lawson was neat. Closest overhauling, and much to their annoyance they found "noch immer nichts!"

Foster was the felon. Foster, of all people, had committed the crime. Under his shirt, neatly tucked, was the booty, the plunder, the stolen goods—the stolen four sack. The guard, happy with his contraband grab, started away. The officer, treating Foster as a contemptible thief, German to punish him.

A train, alive with German troops, pulled into the station. Human beings, jammed together, bulged the cars. Soldiers, heads and shoulders, wedged in the windows, made the sides a mass of movement.

Discipline Cracks

The soldiers, a pack of war-craved lunatics, whoop and yell. They notice us. Wrathful and jeering they point their fingers, shake their fists and, as the train slows to a stop, about us, threaten with calts, scream vile threats and cry, "Schweinhunde! Schweinhunde!" Our officer warns us to be quiet. He is worried. "Do not look up," he cautions. "Pay attention to their actions," and quickly opening the door of a compartment, he ordered the soldiers out. "They do not move. Another loud-voiced command, with a hand on his pistol. Instantly, taking time to stretch and yawn, they relinquish their seats. Close together, four guards tight around us, we near the door. The officer, again admonishing



Fritzes, like ants, pour out of the Cantina as a heavy American shell strikes terror.

measures, after the Montigny incident, gave us our heavy approval. Two guards less, we return with frankfurters, bread and pails of foaming beer. They all eat again. Weak, thirsty, hungry, we ask for something. "Halt! Halt!" what a joke! They laugh heartily, and the officer points to a water trough. "Have a nice drink of water," he says.

Turning to me, his mouth dripping beer foam, he demands in sloping English: "Your name? What is your name?" "Archibald," wanting to strange him. "Archibald... Ah!" drooling bits of chewed frankfurters. "Dot his German name. Ja, dot his German." "Oh, no," suppressing my anger. "Archibald is English."

"Wat—wat—wat," said in German, then Archibald—dot his German, too! He is stating an unequivocal fact. "It's English," my tone is dogged. "It's English."

His definite assertions have been questioned; squinting his eyes, a plain challenge for me to answer again the across open country. "He is stating an unequivocal fact. It's English," my tone is dogged. "It's English."

Fritz on the Run

Such overwhelming upsurges are not from ordinary guns; must be the railway naval guns belching destruction on the bridge and railroad yards at Metz. B-A-N-G! A Titanic concussion! ... close.

Handfuls of Fritz, like scurrants, pour out of the Cantina and, running heater-skieler, knock each other off as they scuttle to underground shelters. In less than a minute, with the explosion of our four guards, not a Boche is left.

The KRONFENZER KANTINE, doors wide open, and beer running from overturned pails, is empty. The guards daring not to leave the grip their rifles with shaking hands and look paralyzed. Their officer, the darling, made a hasty, if not manly, get-away long ago. Five, ten, about fifteen minutes pass and the explosions stop. No more shells come over. The Boches, emerging from their safety holes, return. The prattle of beer-drinking German resumes. The guards relax. But—where, oh where, has the officer, our leader, our master of ceremonies be nowhere to be seen?

Ah! Look to the left, in struts his Galahad himself, proud, unafraid, cool as a red popper and about to order more beer. "Come, this, drink a chee, Best, too." The officer, in struts, in struts. Further inland—A new prison camp and new trials! Don't miss the next chapter in tomorrow's American.

Whether you need one tooth replaced or thirty-two, get the facts about my special values in all branches of dentistry! Each dental patient is attended by capable dentists who specialize in their favorite work. Each plate-patient is served by skilled Dental Artisans who concentrate entirely upon plate-making. Low cost laid in advance. Easy payments.

TUNE IN ... WNAC 10:45 A. M. DAILY KNOX MANNING

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH 581 Washington St. 128 Washington St. Over Opposite's Drug Store At Adams Bldg.

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

8 EXECUTED For Soviet Crimes

Moscow, April 16 (AP)—Eight convicted criminals were shot to death by a firing squad today, bringing the past month's toll of Russia's anti-crime drive to more than 50 dead. Six of those who died were sentenced by Moscow's famous woman judge, Maria Kire-Eva. They were members of a band which committed 183 crimes in the past three years, including killing a police chief.

GAS KILLS Woman at Stove

Believed to have suffered a dizzy spell while trying to light a gas range, Mrs. Emma P. Maude, 68, of Lenox street, Beverly, was found dead in her home early today. She had been asphyxiated. Her son, Franklin C. was awakened by a pet cat. He found his mother lying in the kitchen when he went downstairs. Mrs. Maude had been suffering from fainting and dizzy spells for some time. Medical Examiner Ralph E. Stone pronounced the death accidental.

NEW PRINCIPAL Named in Brookline

The Brookline school committee today appointed Miss Elgie Clucose to succeed Miss Minerva E. Fale, principal of the Michael Driscoll elementary school, who retires at the end of the school year. Miss Clucose lives in Cliftondale and has been a teacher in Brookline for eight years. She is now at the Runkle school. Miss Fale has been principal at the Michael Driscoll school since it was built, 22 years ago.

LAFAYETTE Memorial on Block

Pittsfield, April 16 (AP)—An ancient tower hall, which resounded the voice of General Lafayette as he addressed the townspeople while en route to attend the dedication of Bunker Hill monument in 1825, today will echo the fall of an auctioneer's hammer. To satisfy a mortgage, the old edifice, built in 1795, will be sold not as historic meeting place, but just another residential building.

For YOUR Easter Parade

Every Joyce Store Offers Smartest Styles ... Extreme Values and Budget Payments



Men's and Young Men's **SUITS** Women's Swanky Spring **COATS**

Dashing sports models, pleated and belted, for snappy young bloods. Conservative models in beautiful pure worsteds for those who want dignified style. Single and double breasted in all sizes. Club checks, chalk and pencil stripes... subdued plaids and plain weaves. At these prices EVERY man can afford a new Easter Suit. Charge it if you wish.

Easter coats for every taste, type and mood. Casual or tailored... sporty or formal... fullness or furled. In every important weave, pattern and color. Plenty of navys... fashion's favored color for Spring.

at every price from \$12.95 to \$35. with a special showing at

19.95 29.50 22.50 to SUIT you

Spring's Smartest **TOPCOATS**

No need to waste time shopping for Topcoats. Here's EVERYTHING new and correct! Regain, military, regular... in every popular weave... checks... overplaids... pols... herringbones.

19.95 25.00

• SPRING HATS 3.95
• BOYS' SUITS 8.95
• NO-WILT SHIRTS 1.69
• HIGH SCHOOL SUITS 18.95

STORE OPEN THURS.-FRI.-SAT. EVENINGS

12.95 up to 29.50 **DRESSES**

A bevy of Fashion Winners! Spring flower prints... polka dots... pastels... navys. Lingerie touches, cowli collars, cording. An Easter paradise for women who want to look their best... for a small outlay.

6.95 8.95

GIRLS' DRESSES—ginghams 1.95; silks 3.95
GIRLS' COATS—sports and dressy, 6.95 up

STORE OPEN ALL DAY APRIL 19th

Three Ways to Pay—

Take your choice. You may PAY CASH... open a 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT... OR

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES

and pay in small divided amounts weekly—without ANY additional charges for this accommodation. Our plan is Simple... Dignified... Time-tested... and there is

No Interest—No Carrying Charges

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 Summer St., Boston (Four Doors from Washington St.)

QUINCY MALDEN CAMBRIDGE LYNN BROCKTON SOMERVILLE

'QUINS' IN BROWNIE COSTUMES COLLECT SUN TANS

CECILE

MARIE

EMELIE



JUST BASKING—Solid comfort, this is! And no clouds can come along to obscure the artificial sunlight of the violet ray lamp under which the "quins" Cecile, Marie, and Emelie Dionne are relaxed in such utter luxury. Cecile is pecking with lazy interest at the cameraman. Marie has a cub-bear pose, cuddling her plump little tummy. And Emelie, with a dimpled fist to her warm cheek, looks as if she had a toothache—but she hasn't. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

YVONNE

ANNETTE



"BROWNIE" BABES—With their pudgy little bodies sprawled so restfully under the artificial sun rays which help to strengthen their tiny bones, "quins" Yvonne and Annette bear close resemblance to pixies or brownies of some romantic never-never land. Annette is apparently day dreaming, but Yvonne is evidently amused at something occurring within her range of bright-eyed vision. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

CANCER CURED THROUGH LEAD TREATMENTS

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Staff
Correspondent.

New York, April 16—Fourteen hopelessly afflicted victims of cancer were reported successfully treated by a new lead substance in the official Mayo Clinic publication, the American Journal of Cancer, which appeared today.

The new substance was recently developed and put into clinical use by Drs. J. Arnold Bergen, Bayard T. Horton and Arnold E. Osterberg, all attached to the research staff at the Mayo Hospitals in Rochester, Minnesota.

The patients were subjected to injections of a liquid containing tiny particles of lead in fine suspension.

In two years 81 hopeless and inoperable cancer cases were given the "colloidal lead" treatment. Of these, 60 have died. But fourteen are alive more than two years after the completion of the treatment.

The physicians report that the patients appear to be entirely free from signs of the carcinomas or cancers which had two years ago been diagnosed as "incurable."

The Mayo scientists have the opinion in some way lead kills cancer cells and acts to upset body functions in such a way that cancer is checked.

NINE UNHURT In Plane Crash

Detroit, April 16 (AP)—Six passengers, two pilots and a stewardess escaped injury today when an American Airways Thorntons plane failed in a takeoff at the Detroit airport and crashed into a tree.

Airway officials said the ship had risen about 25 feet when both motors went dead. Pilot, Under Thorntons, nosed it down to a glide and the plane slipped away 25 feet of time, then continued into a field where one wing struck a tree.

Jack—I am sure you will be able to locate a splendid used car bargain if you will consult the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Special in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

No Use to Hide From Alert X-Niners



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Hist! Discovered! Another Easter Egg is flushed from cover at gun-point by eagle-eyed sleuths of the Boston Evening American's Secret Agent X-9 Club. This was last year's egg hunt at Franklin Park. This year's, scheduled for Saturday, is to be bigger and better, with prizes by scores for lucky winners. So don't forget, young folk, to have your X-9 insignia as your credentials. Thousands of X-9 Club members will be out bright and early next Saturday for the annual outdoor treat, all eager to snatch one of the prizes. More than 25,000 children and parents turned out last year. So be on hand early.

X-9 CHIEF MAPS SATURDAY'S EGG-HUNT

With only four more days to go, the Big Chief of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club was completing plans today for the second big Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park next Saturday morning.

Instead of 500 prize-winning eggs being hidden, as the Big Chief originally planned, he has added almost three dozen more.

In addition he will give away novelties to the younger members of the club who are too small actually to engage in the hunt.

Thus the finder of the golden egg will receive a \$15 check, the finder of the silver egg will receive a \$10 check; finders of the next 144 eggs will get ball-bearing roller skates; the next 144 will receive the new "Fingerprint"; the next 144 will get each a box of 100 gummies; and the next 100 will receive Easter novelties.

Park Commissioner William P. Long has delegated his assistant, Charles Hagan, deputy commissioner, to muster all available men for the hunt.

Police numbering more than 100 will be on hand to take care of the thousands of youngsters attending, and, therefore, parents need have no worry about the safety of the boys and girls during the morning of fun.

If you are not already a member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, take out a membership today; for all those participating in the hunt must have their badges and membership cards with them—boys and girls alike.

Firebug Seen In \$1500 Blaze

Fire, which police said was of incendiary nature, did damage estimated at \$1500 to a six-family, three-story wooden dwelling house in East Fifth street, South Boston, today.

The building is owned by Lawrence Valenut, who lives alone in the third floor. The other five apartments were not occupied.

Questioned by the police, Valenut informed them he had no idea how the blaze started. He said he saw the blaze started. He said he saw the blaze started.

Inspectors Salvatore Di Natale and Louis Pinkofsky of the arson squad at headquarters were assigned to investigate.

STATE HOUSING BILL SIGNED

Home owners are expected to derive great benefit from a bill signed by Governor Currier.

The legislation was sponsored by John F. Malley, state director of the federal housing administration.

It liberalizes the banking laws to permit real estate loans of 20 years' maturity.

Under the old law such loans could run but three years. Banks can now loan up to 80 per cent, rather than 60 per cent as before of the value of property.

Nally's Rifle Romance to Virginia Lass

Major Frederick J. Nally, who won the annual Harriet Rifle Shoot recently, finds that his fame has spread to the far parts of the country.

Today the Gloucester High School star received a letter from 16-year-old Elizabeth Locks of Berryville, Virginia.

Elizabeth, in a letter which positively blushes, says that she is five feet, five inches tall; has brown, wavy hair; brown eyes; and is a sophomore in Berryville High School.

She would like a picture of her hero.

15,000 SWEEPS Tickets Seized

Portland, Me., April 16—Police seized 15,000 Sweepstakes tickets, arrested three men, ordered a woman into court, and found a book containing the names of hundreds of Maine and New Hampshire persons.

Hunt Maine Woman

Levittown, Me., April 16—Mrs. Sarah C. Holland, 52, of Bartlett street was the object of an intensive police search here today. Mrs. Bartlett was reported missing from her home since early yesterday.

WARNER NAMED Deutsch Fete Head

New York, April 16 (US)—Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee of sponsors arranging a dinner in honor of Adolphus Deutch, it was announced today.

The dinner will be tendered May 7 in recognition of Deutch's six years as president of the American Jewish congress. The sponsors include Professor Einstein and Governor Lehman.

LOWELL'S KIN Quits at Harvard

Augustus Lowell Putnam, nephew of A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard, resigned today as director of personnel relations at Harvard.

Gladys M. McCafferty, director of the service bureau of Harvard, will act in Putnam's berth.

CONVICT SLAIN In Attempted Break

Fort Worth, Tex., April 16 (AP)—One prisoner was killed and two others injured, when jail guards opened fire early today during an attempted break from the Tarrant county jail.

Movie Bowes was killed; and Clarence Billingsley and J. L. Kirk wounded.

Plan Bible Rally

A Bible rally will be held at Boston Garden Sunday, April 28 with Clarence DeMar, famous Marathon runner, one of the speakers.



This book... *The Story of Norge* is packed full of interesting information. IT'S FREE

WRITTEN by Howard E. Blood, president of Norge Corporation, this book gives you a simple, straightforward, easy-to-read story of how electric refrigeration works and what it will do for you. It is not just an advertising pamphlet, but a book of valuable information. Any Norge dealer will gladly give you a copy.

As you will read in this book, Norge is the economical refrigerator. It makes it possible for you to save in many ways. It enables you to take advantage of Saturday bargains, stocked up for a week. It does away

with waste from food spoilage. It permits the use of left-overs to the best advantage. And the Norge uses so little current that you scarcely notice the difference on your light bills. Owners say that Norge saves up to \$11 a month.

Go to the Norge dealer near you and ask for "The Story of Norge." Take the opportunity to see the Norge model best suited to your requirements. Then learn what a small investment you'll have to make to own a Norge Rollator Refrigerator.

NORGE CORPORATION
Division of Borg-Warner Corp., Detroit, Mich.

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR... smooth, easy, rolling motion, instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used. Only Norge has the Rollator.

R. H. WHITE CO. GILCHRIST'S SUMMERFIELD'S

AT ALL EDISON SHOPS

SEE YOUR NEAREST NORGE DEALER

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • NORGE ELECTRIC WASHERS • ROLLATOR STOVES & DISHWASHERS • AIR CONDITIONERS • WHOLESALE OIL BURNERS • NORGE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Light an Old Gold for young ideas!



WHEN Father complains that he's too "fed up" to step out and go places... you might give a thought to the kind of cigarettes he's smoking. It's just possible that harsh tobacco is an accessory to the crime.

Tactfully suggest that he swing over to Old Golds, a cigarette of exceptionally smooth and mild tobacco, without a trace of harshness in it. This stimulating smoke will pleasantly stir Father's thoughts and senses. And maybe (it has happened!) he'll get young ideas again!



WE guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco; the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.

Guaranty

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Dangerous Waters

The Story of Jimmy Donahue, Who Remembered His Police Training—Even in the Army

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Here's a lad with some dogged original ideas on the subject of courage. For nine years he was a policeman, served with distinction, and won a medal for bravery for arresting a dangerous murderer in 1915.

And the winter of 1922 found him in the army and facing a situation that called for more guts than the average man hears about in a whole lifetime.

And when this bird found himself up against that tough situation, he figured things out something like this: "Jim, me boy, as a soldier you could gold-brick on this job and get away with it. But as an ex-cop, you haven't got any business being yellow!"

And then he shook off his cartridge belt and gas mask and went into action.

Well, sir, that is the slant James J. Donahue, of 322 Carlton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., has on courage. I'm not taking any sides in this argument, but I wonder what the army is going to have to say about it.

Private Jimmy Donahue was on his way to the Philippines on the army transport, "Chateau Thierry." The boat had put in at Honolulu harbor, and Jimmy had been assigned to sentry duty on the dock near the ship.

He had been pacing back and forth on his beat for quite some time, when suddenly he heard someone yelling down at the end of the dock. Jimmy ran down to the point where the noise was coming from, and found out the cause of the uproar. One of the other sentries—a lad by the name of Woods—had become confused by the blackness of the tropic night, and had marched clean off the end of the dock, into the water.

There were three or four other lads there ahead of Jimmy, and Jimmy wanted to know why somebody didn't go in after Woods. "What?" said the other lads. "Among sharks?" And then they explained that the end of that dock was the spot where the army emptied the G. I. cans, and that half the sharks in the harbor congregated there waiting for a meal.

Well, sir, there was nothing said in Jimmy Donahue's enlistment papers about fighting sharks, but just then somebody said: "He's going down for the third time," and the old police spirit began getting the best of him. An inner voice said to him: "Once a cop, always a cop."

But another inner voice said: "Here's where you lose a couple of legs." Then he dropped his Springfield on the ground, threw off his cartridge belt and gas mask, and hopped into the water. As soon as he hit the water, his heavy army shoes began dragging him down. He fought his way to the surface again, and felt something grab him in the face.

"It was the drowning man," says Jimmy. "He had a hand like a ham. I yelled to him to let go, and then I began thinking about the sharks. I'd taken my bayonet in with me, as I knew from police experience that any critter would stop if you hit him on the nose, but right then I began wondering what I'd do if a shark got to me before I had a chance to smack him with that bayonet."

About that time somebody threw a rope, and somebody else tossed in a can of phosphorus that gave off a light like a blow torch. The phosphorus lit up the water all right, but it kept floating toward Jimmy. Several times he had to let go of the drowning man and push it away, and a couple of those times he was burned pretty badly.

Finally Jimmy got the rope around Woods. The men on the dock began hauling them up. Jimmy went Woods up ahead of him, but just as he was climbing over the edge of the dock himself, the rope broke and he tumbled back into the water again.

For the second time, Jimmy Donahue went sinking down toward the bottom of the harbor, dragged down by his heavy shoes and waterlogged clothing. By this time his strength was giving out. He didn't have the light in him that he had the first time he battled his way upward out of that shark-infested water.

It seemed a century that he stayed down there, listening to the glug-glug of the water as it lapped against the side of the dock. His breath had almost given out, and his heart was pounding like a trip hammer when, finally, he again reached the surface. Then he saw something white beside him—felt something grab him. And this time he was sure it was a shark that had gotten him—certain it was the end.

But it wasn't. The white thing was the shirt of the Sergeant, who had been helping Jimmy up onto the dock—when Jimmy, half unconscious, and dragged into the water with him, saw the rope broke. This time it was the Sergeant who got the rope around Jimmy, for Jimmy was half-drowned by this time—too far gone to help himself.

Once again began that heart-breaking haul up the side of the dock. Splinters and nails from the straggled the Jimmy's chest and shirt to ribbons. Jimmy was completely exhausted when finally they got him safe on land.

"I landed in the hospital," he says, "where I was treated for shock, contusions, lacerations, etc. But, thank God, I wasn't lacerated by a shark."

Well, sir, the old hat is off to a hero like Jimmy Donahue, who can go through an experience like that and still kid about it. I'm sending Jimmy his check right now. And the rest of you boys and girls had better line up and get yours, too. Send your story in tonight. Tomorrow I'm going to dive into the dangerous waters of Adventure for another thriller.

It is the tale of a tragic event on an old-time race track. Be sure to read "Jockey's Last Ride."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in 1935 life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra price of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements

Current Case



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Mother or Child



RED BARRY

About Face



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Triplets



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Without Worldly Goods



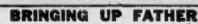
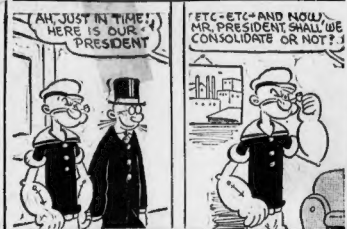
JIMMY AND THE TIGER

What's This, Eh?



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

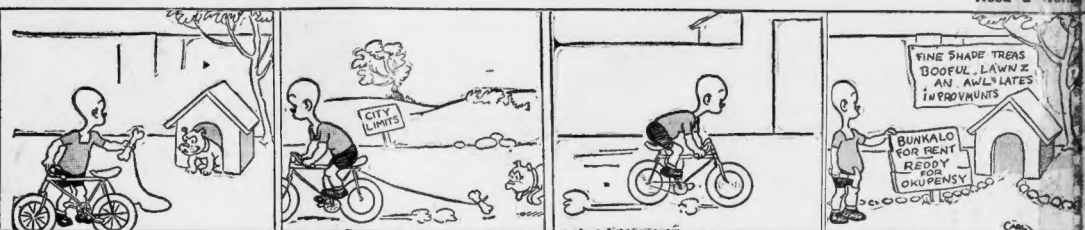


(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Still Working



HENRY



Need a Horn?



Where's the Dictionary?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1—On the horizontal | 8—Cut off the final syllable |
| 2—On the horizontal what pond did Thoreau live for some time? | 9—Lack patto |
| 3—Command | 10—Descendant (abbr.) |
| 4—Characterized by melody | 11—Decendant of Shem |
| 5—What is the missing part of the name of the Lord Protector of England—Cromwell | 12— |
| 15—Therefore | 17—Birthplace of Abraham |
| 16—What part of ancient Italy was the birthplace of Cicero? | 20—New Year's gift (Fr.) |
| 18—Mother | 21—What stone is the key to the Egyptian hieroglyphics? |
| 19—Threatened | 22—Rented again |
| 20—Contracted for the labor of | 23—Created mental development |
| 21—Free from something obnoxious | 24—What was the French name for Nova Scotia until 1713? |
| 22—Gross mollusk | 25—In abundance |
| 23—Distant | 26—What popular poetic form consists of 14 lines? |
| 24—One of a tribe dwelling about Cape Verde | 27—Gloomy |
| 25—Quantities of medicine | 28—Wandering |
| 26—Retire names for God | 29—Cereless |
| 27—Loss of the muscular force | 30—What English novelist wrote "Peveril of the Peak" and the "Hearts?" |
| 28—What is the name of David Copperfield's second wife? | 31—Barista |
| 29—One of the Jews | 32—Each of an equal quantity |
| 30—What popular comedian starred in the motion picture, "Kidd Millions?" | 33—Indefinite |
| | 34—Indefinite of either |
| | 35—Indefinite article |

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

SECURE PAUSERS
ANIMATE ARRANGE
LOCATE STANCE
FWE TISSUS LEFT
APOSTEM
VALI ASSEMBLE
ALIEN TFLYMT
TENDER SYMT
WATERS
SNAP TALL ORBS
PEDANTIC COFFERS
AVIATION TREND
RETAME TREND

POLLY AND HER PALS

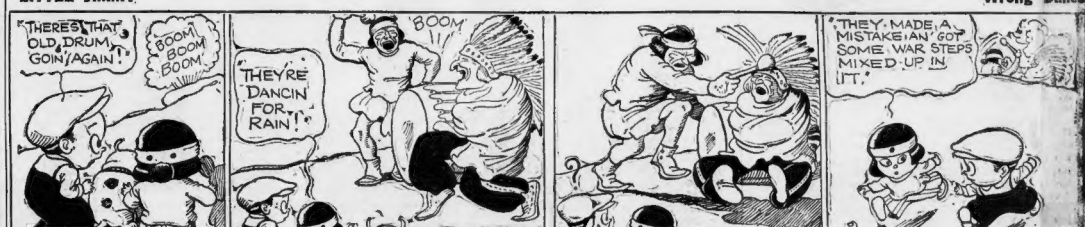
(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Power of Suggestion

**SKIPPY**

A Safety Sign

LITTLE JIMMY



Wrong Dance

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No Place Like Home



